

NDWorks

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News for Notre Dame faculty and staff and their families

Reconstructing a broken book



SARA WEBER

Librarian gathers scattered leaves of a medieval prayerbook

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

The story of the University's acquisition of a number of leaves from a 15th-century Breton Book of Hours—the personal prayerbook of a medieval lady in Brittany's diocese of Vannes, in western France, circa 1450—really begins with the auction of the book by Sotheby's in London in 2011.

The book sold for a modest price to an anonymous buyer, says librarian **David Gura**, curator of ancient and medieval manuscripts in the Hesburgh Library's Department of Special Collections.

Part of Gura's job is acquiring medieval manuscripts—and at Notre Dame, he notes, such manuscripts

are accessible to the public and used for teaching and research, by both graduate and undergraduate students—a part of the University's 'unsurpassed undergraduate education' not available to undergraduates at most institutions.

Gura took notice when a very rare and unusual medieval Breton calendar appeared on eBay. "We have very few Breton manuscripts, and it was a great example," he says.

While the library rarely acquires single leaves, the calendar was acquired for use in theology professor Rev. Michael S. Driscoll's class on liturgical prayer, where Gura taught students to read the Latin manuscript and localize it—determine exactly where the book was used, based on the saints, feast days and other elements.

That the calendar was available on the market reveals the prayerbook's

sad fate, however. After the Sotheby's auction, the book made its way to Germany, where it was "broken"—cut apart so the pages could be sold individually to collectors.

Book breaking, Gura notes, is all too common. Biblioclasts—book breakers—with "a wanton disregard for cultural artifacts, profit from their customer's ignorance. A breaker can buy a manuscript of average quality and, by selling individual pages, quadruple their investment."

Such unethical sales may make money, but the book's historical and research value is lost forever. "They belong in institutions, where they can be used," Gura says. "Many medieval

manuscripts now meet this grim end. Much of the market

is among amateurs who want a piece of 'medieval art' for their wall. They are often unaware that their purchase funds an unethical enterprise and promotes the destruction of these cultural artifacts."

Websites such as eBay have expanded the customer base exponentially—and all traces of the manuscripts disappear with the auction listing.

Gura began to see more and more leaves from the same rare

manuscript on the market. And what began as an effort to preserve a medieval calendar turned into an effort to reconstruct an entire manuscript from pages that had been spread all over the world.

To date, the Hesburgh Library has acquired 86 of the 129 pages of the book, including 16 of 30 illuminated pages, from locations as far-flung as Japan, Germany, the Netherlands and California.

The manuscript and its story are revealed in an exhibition curated by Gura, "**Hour by Hour: Reconstructing a Medieval Breton Prayerbook**," on view in the Department of Special Collections Exhibition Room, 102 Hesburgh Library, in the West Concourse. The exhibition, which runs through Friday, Aug. 16, is open to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The exhibition, Gura says, shows why it's so important that these manuscripts be preserved. "There is much that we can learn from them—but there is much that has been lost because they've been mutilated."

This manuscript, the exhibition notes tell us, "*Is more than individual leaves to hang on the wall or put in a folder. It's a historical and utilitarian object, a piece of material culture. This book was used for private devotion and to ease the passing of a loved one; it was used to mark and calculate time in complex ways; it is a product of organized craftsmanship and a testament of regional artistic skill. Hour by hour, it was a part of someone's life.*"

EXHIBITION

Through Friday, Aug. 16, view the exhibition **Hour by Hour: Reconstructing a Medieval Breton Prayerbook** in the Hesburgh Library Department of Special Collections Exhibition Room, Room 102 in the West Concourse. Free and open to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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ACE Bus



Licensing



Gettysburg



Basilica 125th

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Notre Dame ranks 35th in survey of best places to work in IT

BY LENETTE VOTAVA, OIT

The University ranked No. 35 in IDG's Computerworld 2013 **Best Places to Work in Information Technology** survey, a ranking of the top 100 organizations that challenge their IT staffs while providing great benefits and compensation. Organizations were featured in the June 17 issue of Computerworld along with results from the 20th annual survey.

"Over the last several years, we have focused on our people. We have extraordinary staff and we continuously strive to help them develop and find challenging opportunities on campus," says **Ron Kraemer**, chief information and digital officer for Notre Dame. "I am extremely proud of our teams and that Notre Dame is committed to embrace and advance a great work environment."

Notre Dame's Office of Information Technologies (OIT) works collaboratively with other IT staff throughout the University to



The OIT staff

support all faculty, staff and students. The OIT's vision is to enhance and sustain service excellence in five key areas: teaching and learning, research and scholarship, campus life, University operations and support for Notre Dame's Catholic mission. To do this, they focus on delivering value, driving innovation and developing their staff.

"We applaud the organizations on the Best Places to Work in IT list for creating and sustaining dynamic IT work environments," says Scot Finnie, editor in chief of Computerworld. "This year, several

new names have joined the stalwarts that make the list year after year. It's clear that the best IT workplaces are constantly raising the bar with great benefits, new learning opportunities, access to cutting-edge technologies and challenging business-critical projects."

The Best Places to Work in IT list is an annual ranking of the top 100 work environments for technology professionals by IDG's Computerworld. The list is compiled based on a comprehensive questionnaire regarding company offerings in categories such as

benefits, diversity, career development, training and retention. In addition, Computerworld conducts extensive surveys of IT workers, and their responses factor heavily in determining the rankings.

Notre Dame's goals of providing an unsurpassed undergraduate education, excellence in research and operational excellence have brought a new focus on technology at the University. As the technology world changes, and the needs of campus change, the OIT is dedicated to partnering with the campus and finding the right solutions.

Computerworld is the leading source of technology news and information for IT influencers, providing peer perspective, IT leadership and business results. Computerworld's award-winning website, publication, focused conference series, custom solutions and custom research forms the hub of the world's largest (40+ edition) global IT media network and provides opportunities for IT solutions providers to engage this audience.

FACULTY & STAFF NEWS BRIEFS

BROWNE APPOINTED VP FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Paul J. Browne, currently the deputy commissioner of public information for the New York City Police Department, has been appointed by President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., to the newly elevated post of vice president for public affairs and communications.



Browne

Working closely with the president, Browne will be responsible for developing and implementing a comprehensive communications strategy to enhance both nationally and internationally Notre Dame's growing reputation for pre-eminent research, superb graduate education and unsurpassed undergraduate education — all informed by a distinctive Catholic mission.

Browne will provide leadership in advancing the University's interests and contributions in the public arena and direct Notre Dame's communications toward its multiple internal and external audiences.

ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Two Notre Dame administrators and faculty members have been appointed to leadership positions in the Provost's Office.

Laura Carlson, associate dean in the Graduate School and professor of psychology, has been appointed vice president, associate provost and dean of the Graduate School, and **Rev. Hugh R. Page Jr.**, dean of the First Year of Studies (FYS) program, has been appointed vice president and associate provost for undergraduate affairs.



Carlson

As associate dean of the Graduate School for the past four years, Carlson has focused on oversight and coordination of professional development, grants and fellowships, pedagogical preparation, career paths and ethics.

Page, appointed dean of the FYS program in 2005, also is the Walter Associate Professor of Theology and chair of the Department of Africana Studies.

Page's scholarly interests include early Hebrew poetry, Africana biblical interpretation, esotericism in Africa and the African Diaspora, poetry as medium for theological expression, and the use of religious traditions and sacred texts in the construction of individual and corporate identity in the Africana world.

Scott Appleby, John M. Regan Director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and professor of history, has been appointed director of academic planning for a proposed School of International Affairs by Provost Thomas G. Burish.

An International Affairs Working

Group established by Burish has examined a wide array of possible initiatives and focused its report on the creation of a School for International Affairs, which the working group judged to have the greatest transformative potential for the University. The group recommended to Burish that he appoint an academic director to lead discussions with faculty, assess initial fundraising possibilities and explore in depth topics such as curriculum, staff and faculty hiring.

Appleby will remain director of the Kroc Institute until the current search for a successor is complete.

MORE NEWS

OIT RANKED IN HDI ELITE 50 AWARD

HDI, the world's largest professional association and certification body for technical service and support professionals, has recognized two departments in the **Office of Information Technologies (OIT)** in the top 50 support centers in the 2013 HDI CSAT Elite 50. The Distributed Support Services division ranked 23rd, and OIT Help Desk ranked 47th.

HDI uses the HDI Customer Satisfaction Index Service to track and trend customer satisfaction ratings from year to year. Based solely on the data collected over a 12-month period, participating technical service and support centers are identified as leaders in the industry.

OIT Distributed Support Services and **Help Desk** qualified for the HDI CSAT Elite 50 ranking because they both received a

minimum of 500 survey responses over a six-month period. The overall customer satisfaction ratings were based on 12 months of data to allow for accurate trending. Congratulations to the staff members of these two OIT departments for achieving excellence in customer service.

HOLY CROSS HARVEST FOOD DRIVE THIS FALL

The University's annual Holy Cross Harvest food drive, benefiting local food pantries, is moving to September. This will position the drive during **Hunger Awareness Month** and avoid conflicts with other campus drives. The upcoming drive will be held from Monday, Sept. 9 through Friday, Sept. 27. If you're a faculty member, staff member or student interested in volunteering, contact Anne Kolaczyk, 631-8679 or akolaczy@nd.edu.

CAMPUS MINISTRY RELEASES SMARTPHONE APP

Campus Ministry is releasing a new **smartphone application** for use on all Apple and Android devices. The free app, available Thursday, Aug. 1, will include a faith-based calendar of events.

"ND Daily Faith will serve as the first app of its kind at Notre Dame," says Campus Ministry Director **Rev. Jim King, C.S.C.** "Instead of searching various websites for dates and times of upcoming events, students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and visitors will be able to easily search our calendar for events related to prayer, lectures and discussions, faith-sharing groups, service, retreats and music."

In addition to Campus Ministry, other University departments represented in the app include the Congregation of Holy Cross,

the Center for Social Concerns, the Center for Ethics & Culture, the Institute for Church Life, the Department of Theology, the Alliance for Catholic Education, Multicultural Student Programs and Services, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and more.

NDWorks



Publication Dates

- June 20
- July 25
- Aug. 22
- Sept. 19
- Oct. 17
- Nov. 14
- Dec. 12
- Jan. 9
- Feb. 13
- March 20
- April 17
- May 22

Copy deadline is 10 business days prior to the above 2013-2014 publication dates.

CONTACT US @

Have a comment, question or story idea? Contact NDWorks Managing Editor **Carol C. Bradley**, 631-0445 or bradley.7@nd.edu. For questions regarding The Week @ ND or the University calendar, contact Electronic Media Coordinator **Jennifer Laiber**, 631-4753 or laiber.1@nd.edu.



Technology store opening at Hammes Bookstore

Shop for computers and more, just in time for back-to-school

BY COLLEEN O'CONNOR FOR NDWORKS

The **Hammes Hub**, a new full-service technology store, opens in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore in August. Occupying 895 square feet of space on the first floor, it will serve as Notre Dame's one-stop shop for academically priced hardware, software and computer accessories. Dell and IBM/Lenovo products and service will be available to all shoppers. Sales and service of Apple products, including everything except the iPhone and iPhone-branded products, will be available exclusively to Notre Dame faculty, staff and students for personal purchases only. All institutional purchases must still be placed through buy.nd.edu in compliance with University policy.

The new store, developed in partnership with the Office of

Information Technologies (OIT), will be managed by trained Follett staff. "Creating the ultimate experience for Notre Dame students, faculty and staff is one of the top priorities of our team," says **Keith Kirkpatrick**, Follett's director of Notre Dame retail operations.

Adds **Peggy Rowland**, OIT's senior director for customer support services, "We have developed a model dedicated to providing an excellent customer experience."

The Hub will be open during all posted Bookstore hours, and available online 24/7 at NDCatalog.com. Computers in need of repair may be dropped off at either the Bookstore or the ND Computer Service Center located at 102 IT Center.

Spring/summer hours for the Hammes Bookstore are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fall/winter hours are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Collaborating with OIT to develop our comprehensive retail



An architect's rendering of the new Hammes Hub, a full-service technology store opening in the bookstore.

plan has been a great experience, and we look forward to the opportunity to further serve the campus," says Kirkpatrick.

For questions concerning the

opening of Hammes Hub, contact **Kristin Blich**, 631-5791 or kblich@nd.edu.

NEW OPTIONS ON THE MENU AT GREENFIELDS

Greenfields, which has been closed since May because of construction in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, is scheduled to reopen on Monday, Aug. 12.

The décor has not changed, but diners will notice a few other differences. In addition to healthy vegetarian, low-calorie, low-fat and low-sodium items, the lunch menu will expand to include sandwiches and burgers, salads, entrees, sides and desserts. Changes to the breakfast menu are planned as well.

Another change is that guests will place their order at the counter with the cashier, who, at the time of



payment, will give them a number to place at their table. The staff will deliver the order to the table.

Contract submission/review process updated

Send via online form, email or campus mail

FROM THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

The Office of General Counsel is pleased to announce that in addition to submitting contracts for review by email or hard copy, submissions can now be made through an online submission form at <http://tinyurl.com/ContractReviewForm>. The online form allows users to quickly provide basic information about the contract being submitted and upload any associated documents.

It is the OGC's hope that capturing this basic information at the time of submission will streamline the review process and

improve the contract submission experience.

Please note that the OGC will continue to accept contracts submitted through any of the channels currently used, including emailing a contract directly to GCReview@nd.edu or to an office/department's specific attorney; mailing or hand delivering a hard copy of an agreement to the Office of General Counsel at 203 Main Building; or emailing submissions using the PDF "eContract" form used by some departments with a high volume of submissions.

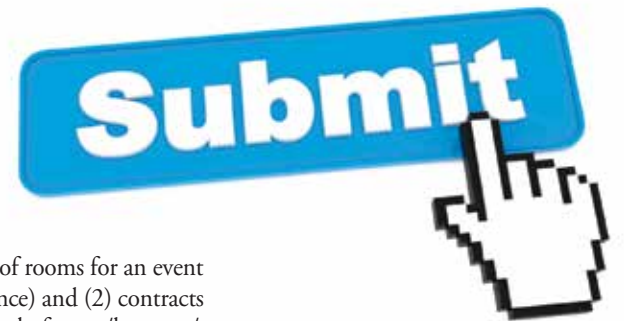
Additionally, certain types of event contracts are now being reviewed and approved through Procurement Services. Procurement will be handling the review of: (1) hotel contracts (such as for the reservation

of a block of rooms for an event or conference) and (2) contracts for the rental of event/banquet/conference space (whether at a hotel or conference center or other similar venue).

Submit these types of contracts directly to Procurement by emailing Ann Simpson, contracts specialist, annsimspon@nd.edu. If you have any doubt about whether your contract is one that should be reviewed by the OGC or by Procurement, submit it to GCReview@nd.edu and it will be routed to the appropriate party.

If you have questions about these new processes or anything else related

to contracts, contact the OGC, 631-6411 or GCReview@nd.edu. The OGC is ready and willing to help navigate the process of reviewing, negotiating and executing any contract, regardless of the subject matter or how it finds its way to our office!



ACE BUS HITS THE ROAD

The Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) bus—illustrated with the names of every Catholic school in the United States—made a stop near Grace Hall recently.

This fall the bus will be the centerpiece of the **Fighting for Our Children's Future National Bus Tour**, which will bring Notre Dame and ACE to more than 40 cities to honor students, teachers and supporters, and to celebrate the benefits Catholic schools provide for children, families, communities, the nation and the Church.

ACE was founded in 1993 as a service initiative sending graduate students to teach in under-resourced Catholic schools, but has grown to offer a comprehensive array of leadership formation initiatives, professional services and partnerships to the country's Catholic schools.

Expect the bus and its message of hope to draw crowds before the Fighting Irish play in Dallas Cowboys Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 5, and throughout the year in cities from Los Angeles to New York. Follow the journey at ace.nd.edu/20.



The ACE Bus will be leaving soon on a tour of 40 cities across America, honoring students, teachers and supporters of Catholic schools. The bus is covered with the names of every Catholic school in America.



PHOTOS: CAROL C. BRADLEY

Licensing revenue contributes to bottom line

180 vendors produce wide range of merchandise

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

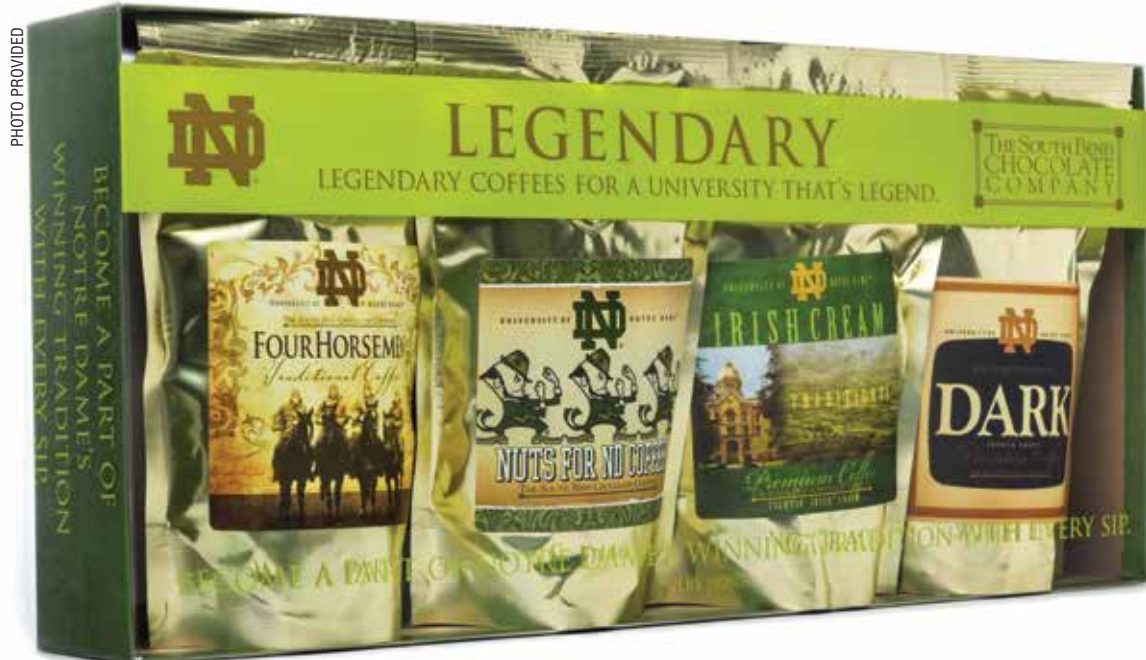
Those bags full of Notre Dame-logo merchandise visitors carry on football weekends serve a larger purpose than the straightforward use one might have for a new T-shirt, bottle of sunscreen or bag of South Bend Chocolate Co. Irish Crunch—the funds generated from royalties go directly to the University's General Fund, says **Mike Low**, licensing program director. "It's good for Notre Dame and good for Indiana," he says. "We generate tax revenues for the state."

There are two kinds of licensed vendors. University Vendor licensees are licensed to use ND trademarks on products sold internally only—a T-shirt for a student group or department, for example. The office's website, licensing.nd.edu, has a complete list of authorized vendors.

Retail licensees are companies licensed through the Collegiate Licensing Company to use University trademarks on products sold at retail outlets—on campus, locally and nationally.

Licensing is charged with protecting the University's names, logos and other intellectual property, and Low spends quite a bit of time monitoring unauthorized uses of the University's trademarks.

Items turn up on eBay that just aren't in keeping with Notre Dame's image, he says, such as T-shirts with



inappropriate graphics or a replica championship ring. Rogue operators are quickly hit with a cease-and-desist letter sent by the Collegiate Licensing Co.

People frequently approach Low with ideas for licensed products. "The perception is that anyone that has 'a great idea' can get that idea licensed," he says.

But the University licenses merchandise, not ideas. Who's going to make it? Where is it going to be made? Who's going to buy it?

"People think, 'The bookstore will carry it,' but the bookstore functions like any other business, expecting a certain number of unit sales," says Low. In fact, he adds, he spends a lot of time talking people out of trying to license products.

"How much of a product will they produce? They have to consider the markup for margin, cost of inventory, of bringing a product to market. Can they produce 500 of them? How many pieces will they have to

sell? Sometimes companies are successful, sometimes they're not. We're a big account, but that doesn't mean we can support every product concept."

One success story is the Sportula, a stainless-steel grill spatula with a laser-cut

ND monogram. "The company (Wildman Business Group) is in Warsaw, Ind., and the product is made in Middlebury. The first year they applied for a license they were turned down, but the second

year we took it to the purchasing committee. Now we're one of their top three university licensees."

Butter toffee peanuts and traditional salted peanuts have also been a success—those are so popular the peanuts are now sold in the stadium and at the Joyce Center.

In addition to the 180 for-profit licensees



Low

who produce logo merchandise, the University also has licensed Alta Gracia, a brand of apparel made in the Dominican Republic village of Alta Gracia that manufactures The Shirt. Alta Gracia pays workers more than three times the minimum wage for apparel workers in the region. Every Alta Gracia product carries a tag confirming that the product was sewn by workers who are paid a living wage.

What's new with licensing this year?

The South Bend Chocolate Co., in addition to the popular Irish Crunch (caramel corn with chocolate and mint-coated almonds) and a Notre Dame branded milk chocolate bar, has introduced two new bars, dark chocolate and Irish almond, and a line of Notre Dame-branded coffee.

The University will also be partnering with manufacturer Carhartt on a new line of workwear, including apparel, outerwear and accessories.

What Low can't predict for any new product is consumer acceptance. There may not be 100 percent acceptance of a particular product, "but that's why we have nearly 100 different graphics on different products," he says. "We try to create a mix, so everyone has a great experience."

SNITE SUMMER APPRENTICE PROGRAM



BY LORETTA DAVIDSON, PUBLIC RELATIONS

This is the seventh year of the Snite Museum of Art's **Summer Apprentice Program**, which provides 12 talented area high school artists with the opportunity to participate in an intensive two-week program in the visual arts.

The objective of the program—the only one of its kind in the area—is to provide high school art students interested in pursuing a career in the visual arts the chance to focus intensely on and explore deeply a new medium while working with a practicing artist. Students receive a stipend, and also have the chance to experience campus and

attend events.

This year the program, taught by artist and educator **William Tourtilotte**, above left, focuses on graphic novels and comics.

Kelsey Wilson, a senior attending Mishawaka High School, uses her art as an escape from the pressure of life. "Being here I've been exposed to new things and I've learned my different strengths. You think you're good at something, and then you find someone who is better," Wilson says.

Says Tourtilotte, "Art intensifies other areas of study and leads to multiple areas of enrichment. Being an artist is 97 percent hard work and perseverance, followed by inspiration."

Joseph Miller, a sophomore at St.

Joseph High School, has found inspiration in art. He aspires to be an architect or studio artist and was exhilarated to receive the news that he'd been selected to participate in the program. He was excited to learn about different cultures, and to learn new techniques like working with India ink.

The program closed with a two-week exhibition of the students' work in the museum's Scholz Family Works on Paper Gallery.

The Summer Apprentice Program is funded by the Friends of the Snite Museum of Art and the Ashbaugh Endowment for Educational Outreach.

Working to find a cure

Niemann-Pick Type C conference draws researchers from all over the world

BY GENE STOWE, FOR NDWORKS

The **Michael, Marcia, and Christa Parseghian Scientific Conference for Niemann-Pick Type C** on June 13-15 brought to campus some 75 people, including scientific researchers and a dozen members of families affected by the disease.

The conference, started almost two decades ago in Arizona by the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation, has been held at Notre Dame since ties between the University and the foundation deepened in 2010.

"It's a topic and a piece of science that we're very passionate about solving—something that's close to the Notre Dame family, and close to our hearts at Notre Dame," College of Science Dean **Greg Crawford** told the group.

Three of Coach **Ara Parseghian's** four grandchildren were diagnosed with the fatal genetic disorder in the 1990s, leading his son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Cindy Parseghian, to start the foundation that has raised millions of dollars to support research.

Scientists have made great strides against the rare disease that was little understood 20 years ago. Some potential treatments are in clinical trials.

Researchers came from universities

and institutes across the United States and around the world, including Chile, Switzerland, Sweden, the United Kingdom, Canada, France, and Brazil.

At a dinner at the Warren Golf Course Clubhouse, Karen Quandt, chair of the board of the National Niemann-Pick Disease Foundation, told the story of her 16-year-old son, Ty, who was diagnosed eight years ago and has visited the research mice at Notre Dame.

"Niemann-Pick has not stopped his personality," she said. "We know that you're all working hard to find a treatment for this disease, and we're forever grateful for your work."

Jacqueline Imrie, a clinical nurse specialist from Manchester, England, described the launch in April of an International Niemann-Pick Disease Registry with 11 partners in seven European Union countries and 17 international collaborators. The registry aims among other things to provide information that could support research and help identify and recruit patients for clinical trials.

"So much has been accomplished in those almost two decades," Cindy Parseghian told the conference. "I hope you have found this to be fertile ground for collaborations. It has been the collaborations that have really moved the research forward. I hope you continue to reach out to one another throughout the year and form those collaborations."

Meet your HR Consultant



Bernard Akatu



Lori Maurer

PHOTOS: MATT CASHORE

HRCs strive to help every department, employee reach full potential

BY THE OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

HR Consultants (HRCs) provide guidance and support to divisional leaders, deans, managers and employees in University departments.

“There are a few different ways to look at the role of an HRC,” says **Mark Kocovski**, director of HR Consulting. “Your HRC is a strategic partner who can proactively help your team achieve more. That could be through training or organizational design, both short-term and long-term. They’re a great partner at the table during those discussions.” In addition, Kocovski notes, when a workplace conflict or complaint arises, an HRC can investigate and help work toward a solution.

An HRC is assigned to every department in the University. Kocovski’s goal is for every employee to know his or her HRC. “If you see your HRC walking down the quad,” he says, “I want you to recognize not just who that person is, but what they can do for you.”

Faculty and staff are encouraged to visit <http://hr.nd.edu/nd-faculty-staff/employee-relations> for more information about the HRCs, or contact them directly through *askHR* at 631-5900.

Bernard Akatu
Office of General Counsel, Finance Division, Hesburgh Libraries, Investment Office, Innovation Park, and Academic Space Management

Jenny Borg
University Relations, Student Affairs, Enrollment, First Year Studies, Kaneb Center

Merri Deal
Auxiliary Operations (Food Services and St. Michael’s Laundry)

Sharon Hawkins
Athletics

Mark Kocovski
Provost’s Office, Office of the President, Office of the Executive Vice President, Office of Human Resources, Campus Ministry

Lori Maurer
College of Arts & Letters, College of Engineering, Graduate School, Institute for Educational Initiatives, Institute for Church Life, Office of Information Technologies, ROTC

Kara Palmer
Campus Safety, Office of Internationalization, Mendoza College of Business, and VP for Mission Engagement

Laura Picking
Campus Services, Facilities Design & Operations, Office of Strategic Planning and Institutional Research, School of Architecture, Archives and Registrar

Fatimah Stone
College of Science, the Law School, the Office of Research, Audit and Advisory Services, the Center for Undergraduate Scholarly Engagement (CUSE), Academic Services for Student Athletes, the Debartolo Performing Arts Center, the Snite Museum, the Center for Social Concerns, TRIO

Lisa Yates
Morris Inn



Jenny Borg



Kara Palmer



Merri Deal



Laura Picking



Sharon Hawkins



Fatimah Stone



Mark Kocovski, director



Lisa Yates

NEWS BRIEFS

NEW PROCEDURE FOR REQUESTING VANITY URLS

There’s a new procedure for requesting subdomains (vanity URLs) for the “**nd.edu**” domain. These Web addresses are used for official University sites only, and must meet certain guidelines.

For example, there is a limit of one subdomain per business unit, organization or site. In addition, the URL must be immediately recognizable, and must reflect the name of the business unit, department, etc. URLs should be unique enough to prevent confusion with other **nd.edu** subdomains.

For a complete list of guidelines and naming conventions or to request a subdomain, visit marcomm.nd.edu/web/subdomains and fill out the form. You’ll be contacted when the URL receives approval.

RENEW YOUR PARKING PASS!

2012-13 parking passes expired June 30, so if you haven’t done so, remember to register your vehicle and request a new parking sticker or hang tag as soon as possible. To register your vehicle (you’ll need your current license tag number), log in to insideND, click the “My Resources” tab, then click “Parking & Traffic” on the Campus Resources tab to find the **iNDCARS** registration link. You’ll also be able to view and pay any current outstanding parking violations.

irishTM health CHALLENGE

Complete a health screening and Your HRQ by **November 8** for a chance to **win \$1000!**

Visit hr.nd.edu/benefits/irishhealthchallenge for details, eligibility information, or to track your team's progress.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

The University congratulates the following employees who celebrate significant service anniversaries in July, including **Kenneth J. DeBoer**, First Year of Studies, 35 years.

30 years

Diane T. Kwiatek, Custodial Services
Peter J. Lysy, Archives
Scott P. Mainwaring, Political Science
Holly E. Martin, First Year of Studies

Annette M. Edwards, Admissions
Laura E. Gekeler, Academic and Administrative Services
Frank P. Incropera, College of Engineering
Scott E. Kachmarik, Auxiliary Operations
Adnan Kobaslija, Food Services
Kevin G. Monahan, Career Center
Andre M. Ratasepp, Kroc Institute
Ramiro Rodriguez, Snite Museum
Paul H. Schultz, Finance
Carroll W. Westfall, School of Architecture

25 years

Terry S. Donze, University Relations
Lori Fuson, Financial Aid
Andrew G. Welding, Risk Management and Safety

20 years

Tresa S. Fraser, Biological Sciences
Michael J. Karwowski, Athletics
Scott D. Knight, Risk Management and Safety
Michelle T. Shakour, Development
Roger C. Woodbury, Customer Support Services

15 years

Paula A. Bales, Hesburgh Libraries
Kurt J. Belting, Radiation Laboratory
Tara A. Berryman, Center for Social Concerns
David A. Brown, Recreational Sports
Jeffrey A. Diller, Mathematics
Kenneth W. Dye, Music

10 years

Gary A. Anderson, Theology
Roberta Baranowski, Medieval Institute
Gabriel H. Brown, Admissions
Peter Easton, Accountancy
Brian C. Fremeau, Student Activities
Mary Goss, MBA Program
Robert D. Goulding, Program of Liberal Studies
Brad S. Gregory, History
Jessica J. Hellmann, Biological Sciences
Vicky Hernandez, Community Relations
Sandra L. Kemp, Human Resources
Julia K. Sama, Campaign for ND
Mike VanDusen, Security
Aaron Wright, EIS – Core Services

NEW EMPLOYEES

The University welcomes the following employees who began work in **June**:

Ke'Ana A. Bradley, Multicultural Student Programs and Services
Joyce Coffee, ND Environmental Change Initiative
Brittany Collins, Public Relations
Brianna L. Devlin and **Laura K. Taylor**, Psychology
Patrick A. Graff, **Patrick K. Kirkland**, **Emily A. Lazor**, **Julisse Levy**, **Eric S. Prister**, **Angelina Schmidt**, **Alec A. Torigian** and **Erin N. Wibbens**, Alliance for Catholic Education
Theodore Grange, Morris Inn
Kelly Harness, Freimann Animal Care Facility
Jennifer L. Harwell, **Jeanne Monsma** and **Gretchen Neely**, Development
Aaron W. Horvath, Athletics
 Digital Media

Luke R. Horvath, Lab for Economic Opportunities
Matthew L. Lemon, Army Science
Angela Logan and **Jason E. Shealey**, MNA Program
Timothy J. Pisacich, Institute for Church Life
Kelly A. Pratt, Pre-College Programs
Caleb M. Reinking, Center for Research Computing
Adam H. Schachterle, Men's Tennis
Gerald Schurr, Physics
Ann M. Simpson, Procurement Services
Kristen M. Stoutenburgh, Compton Family Ice Arena
Guy A. Wilson, Golf Course Operations

CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARIES

BARBARA JOHNSTON



KENNETH J. DEBOER
35 years

MATT CASHORE



SCOTT P. MAINWARING
30 years

BARBARA JOHNSTON



HOLLY E. MARTIN
30 years

CAROL C. BRADLEY



TERRY S. DONZE
25 years

BARBARA JOHNSTON



LORI FUSON
25 years

BARBARA JOHNSTON



ANDREW G. WELDING
25 years

Not Pictured: Diane T. Kwiatek and Peter J. Lysy, 30 years

BEHIND THE SCENES

Placed through SBCSC program, he's now a 3-year employee

Job training offered for special education students

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

Meet **Andrew Edison**, a food service staffer in Grace Hall's Café de Grasta, who came to Notre Dame via the South Bend Community School Corp.'s (SBCSC) INTERN Program. The INTERN Program has partnered with the University since 2001 to place students with

disabilities in non-paying job-training opportunities on campus. Students spend one semester at each training position and can earn up to three credits for their INTERN training.

Each semester, approximately 24 students are placed in entry-level positions on campus in the dining halls, Greenfields, Au Bon Pain, Café de Grasta and Catering by Design. Students are also placed in the technical services department at the Law School Library, as well as in the Rockne Memorial, RecSports and Rolfs Aquatic Center.

"**Bonnie Cope**, the manager at Café de Grasta, and her staff are great at working with students and helping identify their strengths and learning styles. She had seen Andrew's skills increase during his time there, and offered Andrew a paid summer position. He now is in his third year of a permanent part-time employee position," says Bill Court, SBCSC's INTERN Program coordinator.



Andrew Edison

CAROL C. BRADLEY

MARKING
THE 150TH
ANNIVERSARY OF
THE BATTLE OF

Gettysburg

photos by Matt Cashore



Pat Vaughan, left, and Gary Ryan of the 69th New York Historical Association watch the Mass and blessing of the statue of Father Corby.

President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., visited the Gettysburg National Military Park on Saturday, June 22, to mark the 150th anniversary of the decisive Civil War battle and to celebrate Mass (above left) on the spot where his predecessor, Rev. William Corby, C.S.C., gave a general absolution and blessing to Union and Confederate troops on the second day of fighting.

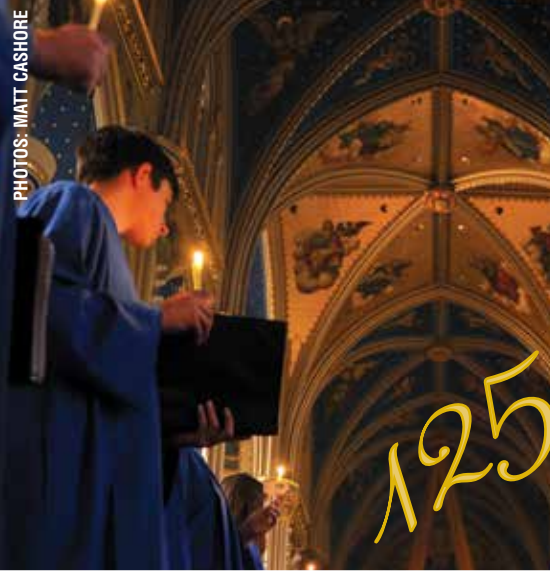
This plaque is at the foot of the monument that depicts Father Corby, a chaplain of the Irish Brigade, giving a general absolution and blessing before battle at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863.



The Mass, sponsored and organized by the Notre Dame Club of Gettysburg, drew some 200 people to the site, where a statue of Father Corby was erected in 1910. A duplicate of the statue stands before Corby Hall on Notre Dame's campus. Watch the video at news.nd.edu.

Above right, Father Jenkins blesses the statue of Father Corby in Gettysburg National Military Park.

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART



Friday, Aug. 16, the University celebrates 125 years of prayer and worship at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The **Most Rev. Daniel Robert Jenky, C.S.C.**, bishop of Peoria, Ill., will preside at a special 4 p.m. Mass that will also feature music from alumni of the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir. A reception in the Rotunda will follow. All are welcome to attend.

The Basilica serves as the oldest and principal church of the Congregation of Holy Cross in the United States and as the cornerstone of liturgical life at Notre Dame. The Mass and reception will commemorate the consecration of the Basilica by the Most Rev. Joseph Gregory Dwenger, bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind. on Aug. 15, 1888.

"The Basilica is central to the life and mission of Notre Dame," says Basilica Rector **Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.** "It is a place of worship for students, faculty, staff, alumni, pilgrims, community members and countless visitors. It is also a place of new beginnings, a place of confirmation, a place of love and a place where the deceased are commended to God. The Basilica helps us to experience the splendor of God's glory at Our Lady's University, and we couldn't be happier about celebrating this milestone with both the Notre Dame and South Bend communities."

The **Basilica Museum**, located in the Sacristy, is open to the public Monday through Friday 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Tour availability is subject to change due to weddings, funerals and other special liturgies.

Download a brochure and take a self-guided tour by visiting **basilica.nd.edu** and clicking "Visitor Information" under the "Visit the Basilica" link.

The brochure points out and describes many points of interest in the Basilica, including (center right) the statue of Blessed Basil Moreau, C.S.C., in the Our Lady of Victory Chapel; the famed Ivan Mestrovic Pietà (above inset); and (below right) the Pentecost window, designed by the Carmelite Sisters of Le Mans, France and painted by Eugène Hucher and associates."

PHOTOS: MATT CASHORE